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### \$3.50 for Three Potatoes

Don't get scared, but read this. For the three potatoes weighing the most we are going to give three prizes. First prize, \$2.00 cash; second \$1.00 cash; and 3rd 50 cents cash. Bring in your potato—give your name. The potato will be weighed and marked. The prizes will be given Monday, April 2nd, at 4 P. M. At 4:30 P. M., April 2nd, these big potatoes will be auctioned to the highest bidder—the entire lot.

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### PERONE IS STEWEN WITH WARS WRECKAGE

Correspondent Finds City Devastated, with a House Which Had Escaped Damage.

War Correspondent's Headquarters, March 19.—Refusing to give battle the Germans retired still further over the open country east of Boulogne and British cavalry units are in touch with their mounted rear guard on a line west of Cambrai and St. Quentin. The exact location is vague as the movement continued and the British cavalry is in small units, moving cautiously between large numbers of burning villages which are everywhere afloat.

Small parties of Germans were encountered last night in the open Pyra and Bertout. Some snipers in the open fired upon a cavalry patrol, and were scattered by an air plane, which swooped low, sweeping them with machine-gun bullets.

South of the Somme British cavalry got in touch with German cyclists at Pote. All bridges have been destroyed to cut the German retreat as at Boulogne and all the villages have been filled with fire and rubble, besides those more, damnable, poisoned.

It is the most extraordinary experience in life to follow up through this abandoned country from which the Germans have fled, and have found today in tramping through this district of Peronne and into that devastated and destroyed town. A few weeks ago I described the journey to the new lines we had taken over from the French army of the Somme. Then it was under the full blast of artillery, and not a day passed without the Germans firing high explosives into the ruined villages of Hennocourt, Estrees, Flours, and Blaches.

From Mont St. Quentin, over the flank of Peronne, he had observation of all the British ground so that it was horrible to see that still staring down on one, and in daylight in the open country one moved always under the menace of death. Today that menace had gone. The very sun had lifted, and we moved freely in sight of Mont St. Quentin under a clear sky with a few old birds flying.

The Germans had gone from there yesterday morning. At the same time they had sent their troops to the trenches at Blaches and across their wooded bridge to Peronne and out of this town to the open country, hurrying through the night to escape from British pursuit.

They went down into the trenches, and then of trenches and dugouts, and ran and passed through the front line held by British troops who

about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and went with difficulty through the German barbed wire, still uncut, so that we tangled and caught in it. Then I passed into the old German trenches and went across the wooden sawney built by them over the trenches down to the bank of the Somme. On the other side of the river I saw for the first time Peronne, taken by the Germans in the Autumn of 1914 and fought for furiously by the French, who regained it for a while and lost it again. It was dead quiet over there. No shell burst over it, but a little smoke still above its houses. From that distance, the broad river's width, it did not look much destroyed. It was only afterward that I saw how much.

Several wooden bridges spanned the Somme and I tried one of those to get across, but there were great gaps which I could not jump. Before leaving the Germans had broken them and tried to hide the damage from the view of the British army by putting up straw screens. All the trees in the marshes had been slashed by the British shellfire. Empty barbed wire fences in the water with broken boats and one old barge called Notre Dame d'Amiens house in half. Super's posts had been built out, facing the British lines, and German ammunition and bombs and coils of wire and a great lot of timber lay about.

I managed at last to get into Peronne by a wide cleft through the Faubourg de Paris, over piled stones of a broken bridge, with planks across, and got out there by British soldiers who said that the Germans could follow in pursuit. They had been careful to clean the British as far as possible although it was not very long. For an hour after their going men of a British battalion and some Londoners came to the grand place.

In the Faubourg de Paris all trees had been cut down. They had crashed across the street, making a great barricade. And first of all, the British soldiers had been at work setting a light all houses not already smashed by shell. Although many houses were in ruins, they were still standing, and they were still useful to see here and there old signs showing the life of the town in peace, such as "Librairie Nouvelle," "Tintin," "Patisserie," belonging to Mme. Follereux.

The town's house was full of legal books and papers scattered on the church floor. Beneath the paper room was a shop for articles de chape-ket by one M. Bourlin.

At the entrance to the town is a station, "Douching" held strong ver-

boten." Most houses are labeled "Keller fur 60 Mann."

At the entrance to the dugout between the trenches and the town in the face as we entered the British Place was a big board hung up on a wooden wall, with the legend, "Nicht zu veranlassen." (Do not be annoyed, only be astonished.) That was the greeting of the departed Germans to the incoming British, and seemed to me clumsy irony.

The only inhabitants of the Grande Place were a big black cat, looking sick and sorry for itself, and one dummy figure dressed as a French Zouave, sprawling below the pedestal of the statue to Catherine de Poix, heroine of the siege of 1870, the statue being taken away, like that of Faidherbe in the square of Boulogne.

On top of the pedestal had been laid a dummy figure in French uniform, but the British soldiers had removed it. I went into many houses all littered with much, with here and there some scraps of broken furniture, and in one a picture of Christ crowned with thorns.

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### A STATE OF ANXIETY EXISTS.

The papers everywhere are saying that in consequence of the destruction of three of the United States ships by the Germans that a state of anxiety exists between the United States and Germany. This is one country with which ours has not been in contact before. We have not sought the war. It has been forced upon us. The American people do not want war even now, but they can see no way out of it. All of this is having a disastrous effect upon our home enterprises. Efforts to raise money for religious and charitable causes and even for the promotion of education will surely have cold water thrown upon them. How will it be with the Thornehill Orphanage? We have aided and are aiding Belgian, Syrian, Armenian Orphans. We must not omit to aid our own. These hundred of these are at the Thornehill Home and School for Orphans, Clinton, S. C. There will be trouble for them unless our people realize the necessity of the case and send their gifts promptly, so as to prevent any fear of want.

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Given under my hand, this 9th day of March A. D. 1917. A. W. WISE, Judge of Probate. Published on the 9th day of March, 1917, in The Semi-Weekly News.



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